

Tuesday, November 20, 1979

By The Associated Press

Mrs. Walsh said she and her husband expected to meet their daughter in Washington, D.C., and return here for a family Thanksgiving celebration.

SPENCER W. KIMBALL

100

News Spotlight

Nuclear waste dump reopened

OLYMPIA — Gov. Day Lee Ray on Monday reopened the low-level nuclear waste dump at the Hanford nuclear reservation, calling for strict controls over use of the facility.

By proclamation, the governor lifted the closure he imposed Oct. 4 after low-level nuclear waste shipments were found to be improperly packaged and trucks were found to have various defects.

The commercial facility is one of only three low-level disposal areas in the nation.

What amounted to a near crisis developed when Hanford closed its site and South Carolina refused deliveries it would take. That month hospitals and other generators of low-level radioactive materials had on place to forward their materials.

Sadat raises flag over Sinai

MOUNT SINAI, Egypt — President Anwar Sadat led a prayer for peace at the biblical landmark where 50 dignitaries gathered on Monday to celebrate the second anniversary of the Egyptian leader's trip to Jerusalem.

Muslims, Christians, and Jews, as well as Zen Buddhists and Shintoists from Japan welcomed the Egyptian leader in the mountainous Sinai desert of Raha, revered in tradition as the place where ancient legends waited for Moses to carry the Ten Commandments down from the mountain.

Sadat personally raised the Egyptian flag over territory vacated by Israeli troops last week and asked the "peoples of the world" to "observe the principles of God and the traditions of the prophets for the promotion of fraternity and friendship and the elimination of bloodshed, violence and war."

U.S. Ambassador Robert Strauss, who is resigning as MidEast envoy to run President Carter's reelection campaign, led an official delegation of 22 Americans to the ceremony.

GOP governors blast Carter

AUSTIN, Texas — Republican governors accused President Carter on Monday of leaving the country in an energy lull, unprepared for the Iranian crisis.

The admission that Carter had taken no national energy policy, licensing of nuclear power plants and coal production all came under fire at the Republican Governors' Association annual meeting.

"Will we ever learn?" Gov. Pierre S. du Pont of Delaware asked in an energy panel.

Texas Gov. Bill Clements said the government had failed to take steps to reduce U.S. dependence on imported oil.

"While I can appreciate and agree with the administration's decision to cut off oil imports from Iran," Clements said, "I cannot excuse the fact that nearly three years in office, Mr. Carter has failed and is failing to develop a national energy plan which could free us from this kind of control by the OPEC nations."

Matheson questions Air Force

SALT LAKE CITY — Utah's governor wants to know why it took the Air Force two hours to determine the health hazard posed by radioactive material leaked by the manifest of a crashed Iranian Airlines military aircraft.

Law enforcement agencies issued warnings of a possible radiation leak, the area was high, and screenings of 97 workers were completed Sunday before it was learned the material was no more harmful than a luminous watchface.

"I don't see any problem with somebody being superstitious," a National Transportation Safety Board senior investigator, Rudolph Kapustin, said Monday.

But Gov. Matheson said he wanted to know why it was so difficult to determine what was in the plane and how to deal with it.

Compiled From The Associated Press

AFL-CIO chooses new leader

WASHINGTON — Late Kirkland, George Meany's bright and faithful student for three decades, succeeded his mentor as chief spokesman for organized labor on Monday with a call for unified labor ranks under the AFL-CIO.

Kirkland, 57, the labor federation's second-in-command for the past 10 years, was elected unanimously to second president in AFL-CIO history. The position pays \$100,000 a year.

His ascension to what many consider the most influential post outside of government had been expected because he long was known to be the personal favorite of the retiring Meany, 85, who stepped down after 24 years because of failing health.

Succeeding Kirkland as AFL-CIO secretary-treasurer was Thomas R. Donohue, 51, a former assistant labor secretary and Meany's executive assistant for the past six years. Donohue was also elected without opposition to the \$80,000-a-year post.

Carter demands hostage release

WASHINGTON — The Carter administration insisted Monday that all remaining American hostages in Iran "must be released" and warned that putting any of them on trial as spies would violate international law.

U.S. officials took the tough line as three hostages were set free and two to sanctuary in West Germany. Ten other hostages were presented at a news conference in Tehran and admitted that they would be freed shortly.

In a statement issued at the White House and the State Department, the administration said forcing the American hostages to stand trial would be a "violation of elementary human rights" and would heighten "worldwide outrage" caused by the seizure of the U.S. Embassy in Tehran.

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Dress codes

Provisions enforced

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government will enforce anti-discrimination provisions that prohibit schools from setting different dress codes for males and females, HEW Secretary Patricia Roberts Harris announced Monday.

Mrs. Harris confirmed that the agency will draft proposed regulations which would have exempted appearance codes dealing with dress and hair length from the terms of the federal law against sex discrimination statute.

Her decision means the agency's Office for Civil Rights once again will accept and resolve complaints on this subject from students attending federally aided schools.

"The discrimination that stems from appearance codes can be as seriously damaging and demeaning as other types of discrimination," Mrs. Harris said, explaining her decision.

This action reverses a proposal made by former

HEW Secretary Joseph A. Califano, Jr. The regulations he drafted would have exempted the government's of its authority to review appearance codes under Title IX of the 1972 educational amendments which forbid sex discrimination at institutions receiving federal funds. It is these regulations which are being dropped.

Marlene Provizer, chairwoman of the National Coalition for Women and Girls in Education, praised Mrs. Harris's decision, saying HEW was "affirming that public school officials cannot discriminate against boys and girls on the basis of hair length and dress."

Opponents of Califano's plan to narrow the government's enforcement of Title IX, argued that appearance codes have helped to enforce sex stereotyping and prevent American Indians, Hispanics and blacks from following customs in dress and hairstyle.

Police said 12 persons were wounded, most of them slightly, when the bombs exploded 15 minutes apart at two Israeli hotels during the morning rush hour. But the victims had been released.

In Beirut, the Palestine Liberation Organization claimed its terrorists planted the bombs, but made no mention of the battle in the Mediterranean.

In one bus, a passenger discovered the bomb and the bus driver ordered the passengers to disembark. He then drove toward an empty lot but the bomb went off at Zion Square, one of the city's busiest crossroads.

The explosion ripped through the vehicle's rear, sending glass and metal splinters flying through shop windows and the windshields of cars parked nearby. The driver, two policemen and one other person were injured.

In the second bombing, the device detonated on a nearby empty bus in the Krayat Hayovel residential quarter. Police reported eight injuries.

The bombs went off a few hours before Sadat spoke at ceremonies near Mount Sinai marking the anniversary of his historic visit to Jerusalem.

Later Sunday, an Israeli patrol boat fought a sea battle with Palestinian guerrillas off Israel's northern coast. The Israeli military command said two guerrillas were killed and two captured.

PLO launches new attacks

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The Daily Universe

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is a student newspaper published weekly except on University holidays and during the summer months.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during the fall and winter semesters except during vacation and examination periods. The universe is published Tuesdays and Thursdays during the spring and summer terms.

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BYU Students Thanksgiving "Orphans" Dinner

We realize you all couldn't go home for Thanksgiving, so we'd like to invite you to our place.

Our Thanksgiving menu includes Roast Turkey, Sage Dressing, Chicken, Potatoes, Vegetables, Soups, Salads, Home Style Breads, Beverages, and Desserts. All for \$5.00.

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Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 22, Noon-7 p.m.

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team works to increase gyptian farm production

Representatives from the Benson State of Agriculture have returned from a fact-finding trip to Egypt where they were asked by Egyptian government to help increase its small plot production.

Members of the BYU team include Delos Ellsworth, director of the Benson Agriculture and Institute, Dr. Laren R. Smith, chairman of the money and horticulture department, and Dr. Max V. Walleson, state dean of the college of agricultural sciences.

that it is a very poor country, said Ellsworth. The Egyptian farms are usually smaller than 10 acres, and animals are still used for tilling and cultivating, he said.

"We are looking for small equipment for the farmer to work with," said Ellsworth. The kind of machine to be used is a kind of walking tractor, he said. Such machines will be used for cultivating and doing seed bed and land preparation.

Walleson, the leader of the team, said the Egyptian soil is rich and water is plentiful if used properly.

The BYU team will be working with Alexandria University in order to educate the Egyptian people and implement the programs that are developed.

"Hopefully, we can make the small farmer more self-sufficient plus increase his income," Ellsworth said.

Y students study varied religions

By TERRY LYBBERT
Universal Staff Writer

Six BYU students, members of the Society for Asian Studies, recently traveled to Los Angeles and San Francisco to study various religions and spiritual groups.

Dr. Spencer Palmer, director of world religions in the Religious Studies Center, accompanied the group. The idea for the trip originated with Palmer's journey to Japan when he visited the Church of World Messianity.

Left for Los Angeles

The BYU group left for Los Angeles Oct. 15 and spent seven days in the area, visiting, studying and learning about religions such as Hara Kihara.

After their Los Angeles stay, the seven-man group spent a week in San Francisco where they visited the Zen Center.

At the center, members of the traveling group learned how to practice Za Zen, a form of meditation for the Holy Spirit Association for the Unification of World Christianity, commonly known as the "Unification Church."

A learning experience

A member of the group, Terry Schiefer, a senior majoring in Japanese and Asian Studies from Los Angeles, said: "The trip was not a study by academic standards only. It was a good learning experience for all of us."

"Those who went on the field trip learned a lot about others and themselves," Palmer said.

Each student is doing a paper on different aspects of the religious study which they hope to compile and publish in book form at the end of the semester.

Palmer said. A suggested title for the book is "It Boggles the Mind: A Comparative Study," he said.

Moving into mainstream

Schiefer said they found the religious groups they observed are now attempting to move themselves into the mainstream of American religion. This is contrary to their philosophy in the early 1960s, when they were called "neo-establishment," he said.

John Madsen, a senior from Sandy majoring in biology and Asian studies, said: "It made us realize the substance in the restored gospel is simple, but something you can really hold on to."

Schiefer added: "All the people are searching for happiness and this really contrasts with our gospel where the journey itself is happiness."

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Pepper eater burns record

PAMPA, Texas (AP)

It was more than an ordinary old case of heartburn. "My stomach felt like a small campfire," Ronnie Farmer said after gulping down 100 fiery jalapeno peppers.

The 28-year-old plumber has the peppers in a record 14 minutes and 10 seconds as 75 spectators watched.

Farmer, who has an ulcer, tried to break the 94-pepper record last March. But severe stomach pains forced him to quit after eating 64 peppers in seven minutes.

Why did he stop this time?

"Would you believe I lost my appetite?" he said.



Universal photo by Mark Swenson
John Madsen, a senior from Sandy majoring in biology and Asian studies, demonstrates the Za Zen meditation he observed at the Zen Center in San Francisco.

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Sports

Bowl scene grows WACKY as season's end approaches

By The Associated Press
Here's some new math for you — find 30 teams to fill 15 bowls.

You'd think that with 130 major college football teams to choose from — three others are on probation — nearly 30 would emerge as bowl-worthy. Thirty teams will wind up in bowl games, but whether all of them are deserving is another question.

Fifteenth-ranked Auburn's 33-13 victory over Georgia, which prevented the Bulldogs from clinching a Sugar Bowl berth — was supposed to clear things up. So this is what a clear picture looks like:

The Sugar Bowl will match Alabama or Georgia against Texas or Arkansas. But top-ranked Alabama could go to no bowl at all, if all 30 teams on the Crimson Tide's Dec. 1 game with Auburn.

The Rose Bowl will match second-ranked Ohio State against USC or Washington. If the Trojans beat UCLA, USC will go to the Rose Bowl and Washington

will go to the Sun Bowl against Houston, Texas or Arkansas. A UCLA win would put Washington in the Rose Bowl but where would that leave USC? Perhaps in the Fiesta Bowl against Pitt, one of the five bowls which is going to have to do some new searching to come up with a deserving opponent. The Fiesta Bowl is also interested in Brigham Young should the Cougars lose to San Diego State for the Holiday Bowl berth.

The Orange Bowl will end next week's Nebraska-Oklahoma winner against fifth-ranked Florida State.

The Cotton Bowl will have Arkansas, Houston, or Texas against the Nebraska-Oklahoma loser.

The entire situation has become so wacky that it's possible for Alabama or Southern Cal to be shut out of the bowl picture, while a remnant of last month's bloodletting between Texas and Oklahoma is possible in the Cotton Bowl.

Although 12 berths are still undecided,

many of them are just waiting the outcome of conference races.

If you think that's a clear picture, what would you think about Georgia in the Sugar Bowl with a 5-6 record? That's still possible if the Bulldogs lose to Georgia Tech while Auburn beats Alabama. Don't even suggest that the Sugar Bowl unless you like to live dangerously.

"If we can't beat Auburn, I'd just as soon stay home and glow," said Bear Bryant of Alabama.

Only five bowls know their pairings. The Gator Bowl has Michigan and North Carolina. Tulane and Penn State are in the Liberty Bowl. The Tangerine has Louisiana State and Wake Forest. The independence bowl has McNeese State against Syracuse, and the Peach will have Clemson against Baylor.

The Fiesta, Bluebonnet, Hall of Fame and Garden State Bowls all have openings.

Elsewhere, Purdue is in the Bluebonnet, Indiana in the Holiday

Bowl against the winner of Saturday's Brigham Young-San Diego State Western Athletic Conference shoot-out. South Carolina is in the Hall of Fame Bowl, and Temple is in the Garden State Bowl.

Alabama stretched the nation's longest winning streak to 19 games by trouncing Miami, Fla. 30-0, as Steedman Sheely passed for 187 yards.

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Cougars-Aztecs to be televised across nation



SAN DIEGO (AP) — ABC television will broadcast the championship football game of the Western Athletic Conference nationally Saturday, a spokesman at host San Diego State University said Monday.

The game matches the Aztecs and unbeaten, 10th-ranked Brigham Young University.

The starting time in San Diego Stadium has been moved from 7:30 p.m. PST, to 1 p.m.

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Cougar netters win tournament

The BYU women's tennis team found out what it is like to play in a really close tennis match Saturday when it edged out highly regarded Trinity 4-3, for the team championship of the Colorado Women's Collegiate Tennis Tournament in Boulder.

Heather Ludloff, Barbara Barnes, and Tracy Turner each scored 4-3 singles victories in set tiebreakers to record wins and bring the championship trophy home to Provo.

BYU Coach Ann Valentine, who had to fight everything from

skunks to sore arms for the tourney, said she thought the victory was "one of the team's best efforts."

"I'm very excited and pleased with our play," Valentine said following the conclusion of Saturday's final round of action at the Boulder Valley Racquet Club. "The team is really coming along. They seemed to get progressively stronger as the tournament went along."

Valentine also made mention of the absence of All-American Charlene Murphy from the BYU lineup. Murphy was unable to make the Colorado trip because of illness. "Playing without Charlene makes our win all the more impressive," she said.

Both Ludloff and Barnes scored their tiebreaker victories in surprising set plays. Ludloff, playing number two singles, got untracked after dropping Trinity's Stacy Bowman 7-6 in the opening set. Ludloff completely dominated play in the second set, winning by an easy 6-1 margin.

Barnes was credited with playing a "super match" against Kim Wilson in third singles. Actually, Barnes overcame a 4-1 first set deficit to send the match into a tiebreaker and then took charge in the second set. Her winning scores were 7-6, 6-3.

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BASKETBALL

Coach Anderson and some of the players TODAY 12-noon Memorial Lounge ELWC

This master's thesis Nothing Important'

By JANACE BRUCKLER
Universe Staff Writer

One master's thesis written at BYU in 1967 and published and widely cited, but a recent exception is *Belated* ("Nothing Very Important" and Other Stories).

I have experienced a great many (and I mean a great many) of the situations that needed to be created. I felt that I had to write all these experiences in an honest way. Like *Petisco*, part-time BYU English professor.

Petisco's first book, "Nothing Very Important and Other Stories," is about the life of a young man, who is a missionary of Hungary, and who is also a convert to the LDS faith.

The book takes place before, during, and after his mission. Of the 20 stories, some of them, minor in others, and some he doesn't appear in at all, the book is said.

The stories are set in Southern California and New York City during the years 1967-1969, the same time that *Petisco* went on a mission to California South Mission.

"Everything that one writes draws on experiences that one has had. I have drawn heavily on my own life to create the character of *Aguar*," *Petisco* said.

"And I have drawn on my own mission for the authenticity of the missionary stories."

Some of the 20 stories occurred in the author's life, some occurred in other missions and some occurred in Utah. "I just combined them all together. That is the difference between biography and art," *Petisco* said.

The title of the book came from the author's belief that the things that are probably the greatest crisis and climax in our lives, something that our whole existence seems to center on for a moment, seem so very important to the individual. But in the whole scheme of the existence of the world nothing is very important."

The book also contains 17 drawings by Kathryn Clark-Spencer, a former BYU student. The drawings are not quite illustrations," *Petisco* said.

They are complementary to the mood of the stories."

One of the stories written by *Petisco* is "The Shell." It is about a handicapped missionary who is a very sensitive individual and is deeply hurt by the ridicule he receives as a handicapped individual.

"The ridicule goes to the extent that he can't get along very well with many people and it winds up with suicide in the mission field," said the New York City-born author.

One Damned Good-Looking Woman" is told from the point of view of the woman. "You see what she sees, we read what she thinks and you hear what she says," *Petisco* said.

"She is a fascinating woman but I don't like her and that is why she is damned."

Another of *Petisco's* stories, "Two Minutes Before Midnight," deals with a missionary who has been labeled a bad missionary. He has a bad attitude in a word with but when something changes within him and he decides to become a good elder the other elders won't let him.

Other narratives contained in this book are "Numbers," "A White Gaze like Blanket," "The Meeting," and "Nothing Very Important."

Throughout the book there is a great deal of contrast between sensitivity and insensitivity, according to the author. "Perhaps it is something that I feel we need more of, being aware of others," he said. "I think it is a unifying element."

"After you have gotten through this whole book, with all of *Aguar's* experiences, you will want to find him reaching some of them," said *Petisco*. "The ending is going to drive the readers crazy."

Book sales for *Petisco's* book, he says, are much better than what was hoped for. "Everyone who has read it felt that nothing has been done like it yet. They feel it is truly unique."

Petisco has gotten letters from readers who have written, "I thought I was the only person who felt that way."

"One of my readers said 'my mission was nothing like that. And I thought that was a delightful comment, because I hope no one's mission is like *Aguar's*,'" *Petisco* said.

"Simply for the fact that his was not the typical mission. But — it is not there are either."



Universe photo by Cheryl Gilman
BELA PETISCO

Band, jazz ensemble offer concert tonight

A joint concert featuring the University Band and the Jazz Ensemble will be performed in the Madison Recital Hall of the HPA Center tonight. The concert is free to the public and will begin at 8 p.m.

The University Band will be directed by Dr. Daniel Busch, assisted by Jerry Tippett and associate director James Beague. The Jazz Ensemble will be directed by John Douzer.

The band will open the program with "Proud Heritage," a concert march by William P. Latham. Other numbers on the program will include the "Handel Suite," by George F. Handel; "Jazz, Joy of Man's Desiring," by Johann Sebastian Bach; and "American Civil War Fantasy," by Jerry H. Bizz.

The Jazz Ensemble will perform a variety of jazz and popular selections.



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CBS Thanksgiving special to air Wednesday evening

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — If you tend to forget the meaning of Thanksgiving, tune in to CBS the night before — and watch "Mayflower: The Pilgrims' Adventure."

The two-hour film tells of the Pilgrims' progress from Southampton, England, to America, where they founded the Plymouth Colony in 1620.

The movie, which airs Wednesday evening, ends with the landing. The next year, the Pilgrims held a Thanksgiving to celebrate the plentiful harvest and their survival of a difficult year.

Except for early scenes set in England, the movie takes place aboard the ship. "For our scenes inside the ship we were tied up at a dock inside the bay and they would rock the boat," said Miss Agutter, an English actress who has been making films in this country for about six years.

"These people were not religious fanatics," said Miss Agutter. They just wanted to be able to live in simplicity. To be a survivor, you have to enjoy everything that comes along."

"I was in Australia when I heard they wanted me," I said. Yes, without seeing a script."

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Tomorrow Nov. 21



Scera-owned movie theater and recreation center is one of several recreational facilities which may be turned over to the city of Orem by next summer. The proposed change was recommended because "the recreational program was outgrowing Scera," according to Gareth Seastrand, Scera board member.

Service duplication avoided

Change in focus considered

By
STEVE CHRISTOPHER
Universe Staff Writer

Sharon Cooperative Educational and Recreational Association (Scera), which has been in operation since 1953, may soon change its scope from the major recreation organization in Orem to the cultural arts arm of the community, said Clifton Pyne, president of the Scera board of directors.

"Scera is getting out of the business of recreation and may be turning most of its recreational programs over to Orem City come summer," Pyne said.

The Scera pool and park may also change over from the community organization to the city, along with the recreational programs, depending on future negotiations.

"It's still up in the air," said Gareth Seastrand of the board of directors of Scera. "There is nothing definite and no obligation on Scera's part to transfer the pool, park, or other Scera property to the city," he added.

The majority of recreation programs handled in the past had been mainly geared toward the youth, said Dover Hunt, manager of Scera.

Summer band workshops, field trips, swimming, dancing, music, games, sports, arts and crafts are some of the programs previously offered by Scera.

A reason for the proposed transfer, Pyne said, is to avoid duplication with the city's programs, now occurring.

A new recreation facility including an olympic-sized pool, handball courts and a track has been completed the month by the city, he said.

If the city had control of the Scera pool, it could coordinate services better, since the city now has its own pool, Pyne said.

Cultural emphasis is a general consensus among Scera administration, but details are still up in the air and probably will be until after January, when the changeover takes effect, Seastrand said.

Some possibilities

Scera may consider include beginning a fine arts center, a museum, or displays on pioneer heritage, Seastrand said. He emphasized these are only ideas and nothing is officially being considered.

Consideration of transferring recreation programs to the city began last winter with a committee of Scera and Orem officials, who made a recommendation the programs be transferred because "the recreation program was outgrowing Scera," Seastrand said.

"It's hard to look down the road for the

future effect of the transfer of recreation to the city I don't see any decline in quality — perhaps quality and quantity will increase under the jurisdiction with more funds available," he added.

Meal help asked for area needy

Many families in Utah County lack the funds to feast this Thursday, but BYU students can bring a meal Thanksgiving dinner to their tables, said John Hicken, state public assistance caseworker.

About 10 groups from campus, mostly family home evening groups and Relief Societies, have started preparations to help needy families enjoy the holiday, he said.

"We've provided the names of families that are in need," Hicken explained. "We've left it up to the groups to follow through. We don't have any guidelines except that the name of the family be kept confidential."

It is not too late for groups to get names of families in need of help for Thanksgiving, Hicken said. "We just need time to see if the family is interested in receiving help."

"Any family that is on public assistance probably needs help."

Hicken said. "The amount of money they get is very minimal, and Thanksgiving dinner with all of the trimmings can be quite expensive."

Hicken said interested students should contact Sally Wise in the ASBYU Student Community Services office.

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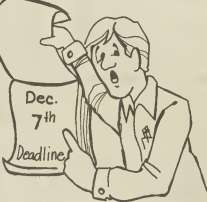
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